Cameron, John. Researches in Craniometry, No. 2: Correlations between Cranial Capacity and Cranial Length, Breadth and Height, as studied in the Eskimo Crania of the Canadian Arctic Expedition, 1913-1918. Proceedings and Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada, ser. 3, Vol. XX, Sect. 5, pp. 261-267. Ottawa: James Hope and Son, 1926.

4 tables.

Yale: A51.10.III.v.20.

[AW: This brief article gives comparative tables for several Eskimo groups and for American whites and American Negroes.]

Coccola, Raymond de and Paul King. Ayorama. Illustrated by James Houston. New York: Oxford University Press, 1956.

Pp. xii, 316; sketches; end map; glossary

Yale: C55 34t

/This source, by a Roman Catholic missionary, is a fictionalized version of the life of several groups of Eskimos of the Canadian Central Arctic - mostly Copper Eskimo. Since the source is fictionalized, it has not been processed for the ND8 Copper Eskimo file. -- Analyst/

Jenness, Diamond. Comparative Vocabulary of the Western Eskimo Dialects. Report of the Canadian Arctic Expedition, 1913-18, Vol. XV, Pt. A. Ottawa: F.A. Acland, 1928.

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Yale: S23.625.v.15A.

[JMR: This book is simply a comparative vocabulary with words from East Cape, Nunivak island, Inglestat, King island, Wales, Barrow, Mackenzie river delta, Coronation gulf, Labrador, and Greenland. However, the author makes the remark that "The forms from Coronation gulf and the Mackenzie river delta are perhaps the least satisfactory, because at the time they were gathered the author had very little training in phonetic writing. The remainder should be more accurate--apart from informants' errors--owing to the assistance and guidance of Dr. E. Sapir..."]

[AW: Due to its highly specialized character, this book was not processed for the files.]

Joss, William F. Sealing - New Style. The Beaver, Outfit 280, pp. 43-45. Winnipeg: Hudson's Bay Company, March, 1950.

photos

Yale: Ca81 05 280-281

/This article details a new method of sealing by the Western Eskimo in which a three-pronged hook is placed in the blowhole upon which the seal using the hole almost invariably impales himself. Thus, the art of seal spearing is gradually dying outin the area, since the new method is so much more efficient. -- Analyst/

Noice, H. H. Further Discussion of the "Blond" Eskimo. American Anthropologist, n. s., Vol. XXIV, pp. 228-232. Menasha: American Anthropological Association, 1922.

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[AW: In this brief article Noice adduces evidence from his own observation of the Copper Eskimo to support Stefasson's theory of Viking admixture.]

Rasmussen, Knud. Across Arctic America: Narrative of the Fifth Thule Expedition. New York and London: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1927.

1 front.; 65 illus.; 4 maps; pp. 388.

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Rickard, T.A. The Chalcolithic Eskimos. Man, Vol. XXXVIII, pp. 191-192. London: The Royal Anthropological Institute, 1938.

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[AW: Brief article on the use of copper among the Copper Eskimos. Rickard stresses the fact that the Eskimos have no developed metallurgical techniques but rather treat copper as though it were a soft and malleable kind of stone.]

Van de Velde, R..P. Frans. Les Règles du Partage des Phoques Pris par la Chasse aux Aglus /The Rules of Division of Seals Taken by Hunting at Blowholes/. Anthropologica, no. 3, pp. 5-14B. Ottawa: The Research Center for American Indian Anthropology, University of Ottawa, 1956.

2 diagrams

Yale: C51 An86 3-4

/This source is a detailed explanation for the cutting up of the seals taken in hunting expeditions by the Eskimos of the Pelly Bay region. Since the article deals only with a single minor aspect of Copper Eskimo culture, it has not been processed for the ND8 file. - - Analyst/